

A PLAGUE OF TRAMPS.

Trains on the Pennsylvania Road Held Up Daily.

Freight Crews Powerless Against the Army of the Unemployed.

"The Queen" of the Hoboes Captured and Locked Up.

It is a very easy and simple matter to steal a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between New York and Philadelphia, according to information given to an "Evening World" reporter this morning by an official of that Company in Jersey City and by several of the men of the freight train crews.

The official was Freight Train Master William Headley, and he acknowledged unwillingly that the railroad was unable to keep gangs of tramps from virtually taking possession of the trains between Jersey City and Philadelphia and retaining on them, despite the resistance of the crews.

"What are train crews of five or six men to do against gangs of fifteen or twenty young toughs, who get on their trains?" Mr. Headley asked.

"If our men try to put the tramps off, they have trouble, and as likely as not are stoned by them. Then, if the roughs are put off the forward cars, they will get right on the rear cars again. No, although our men have orders to put the tramps off, as a matter of fact they cannot always do it, and so they let them ride."

Yesterday a report came in that a gang of 150 tramps had taken possession of a freight train near New Brunswick and had with them a young woman whom they called "The Queen."

Mr. Headley said first that the report was utterly false, and afterwards admitted that "fifteen or twenty tramps" had virtual possession of the train, and that a young woman named Sadie Rockman had been with them.

Detective Allen in New Brunswick was telegraphed to, and in company with another officer he boarded the train at East Brunswick. They found the young woman, who was passing as a tramps, but they made no attempt to arrest the male tramps, who got off the train when they saw the officers.

The young woman told the Justice in New Brunswick that she wanted to go to Philadelphia, and had boarded the freight train at Waverly, a New Jersey town. She said that she had been on the cars had told her to get aboard, as that was the cheapest way to reach Philadelphia. She said she was a rather pretty young woman, twenty-two years old. She was under the influence of liquor when she was locked up in New Brunswick.

Mr. Headley said that the report that many more tramps than usual had been stealing rides was false.

"They go and come all the time," he said. "They have been increasing in number the past twelve months than ever before, but they have not increased materially within the past few weeks. It is the same on all of the railroads."

The Evening World reporter called to several of the brakemen at other freight yards about the tramp nuisance. One of the brakemen said:

"Hundreds of tramps go over this track every day and we can't do anything with them. They climb on the cars and they will show fight if we try to put them off. They are a nuisance all the time. Even if we do turn some of them over to the officers in the New Jersey town, the town authorities won't hold them, but turn them loose, and tell them to get on."

When a gang board a train we just let them go. Talk of holding up trains in the West? Why, it's done every day on the Pennsylvania Railroad and nothing is thought of it. We are used to it."

ADMINISTRATRIX IN JAIL.

Judge Trux Will Decide Whether She Was Properly Arrested.

Leonora Cline, administratrix of the estate of the late Anne C. Nicholson, was arrested last Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Walgreen, and lodged in Ludlow Street Jail, upon an order issued by Surrogate Arnold, adjudging her in contempt of court.

The contempt consisted in the failure of the prisoner to pay to George Nicholson and James Maguire \$100 each, to which they were entitled under the will of the late Clara Maguire, to whom the money was due from the estate of Anne C. Nicholson, of which the prisoner was administratrix.

Judge Trux issued a writ of habeas corpus for the production of Mr. Cline in jail. In order to get her imprisonment may be required into.

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POLICEMAN EBERT SCORED.

He Will Be Tried Before the Commissioners Next Wednesday.

Charged with Brutally Beating Young Martin Ryan.

Policeman Henry Ebert, of the Delancey street station, received a lecture this morning that should leave a lasting impression upon his memory and tend to reform his brutal habits.

Inspector McAvoy, acting for Inspector Williams, who is away on a week's leave of absence, summoned Ebert to appear and explain, if he could, his reasons for assaulting and arresting Martin Ryan, on his own doorstep last Monday night.

It was not the first time that Ebert had been called upon to explain similar conduct. He is possessed of a temper that has got him into a vast amount of trouble. He was advised this morning to either exercise some restraint over his temper or to prepare himself for some other vocation.

The Commissioners say they are determined to purge the Department of ruffians and vicious characters, and the inspectors are expected to render all the assistance in their power to further this object.

Hence it is that Ebert, a strapping big fellow, entered the inspector's office with some trepidation. His accuser, a sickly-looking youth of twenty years, told his story in the presence of Ebert.

Ryan said that last Monday evening he and his young friends were sitting on the steps of his home, 125 East Henry street, quietly discussing the prospects of the Giants winning the pennant, when Ebert came along.

"Get off these steps, you dirty loafers," the officer ordered, and Ryan, who was a young man of about twenty years, said: "This is my home, said Ryan, and these boys are my friends. We have a right to remain here if we choose."

"You'll live and talk with you? You miserable puppy," replied the policeman, and he proceeded to knock Ryan off the steps. He then arrested Martin, and took him to the station.

The next morning, in Essex Market Court, Justice Simms discharged Ryan, and Ebert told the Justice that Ryan had been guilty of assault and battery upon him, and that he was passing and arrested him.

Justice Simms told Ebert very frankly that many more tramps than usual had been stealing rides, and that he was passing and arrested him.

Mr. Headley said that the report that many more tramps than usual had been stealing rides was false.

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INSPECTOR FOX NOT AFRAID.

Still Waging War on Vendors of Spoiled Fruit and Vegetables.

Replies to a Threatening Letter with Another Big Raid.

Fruit Inspector Wilson Fox's activity among the east-side vendors has had the effect of making him a very much-dreaded and a very much-hated man.

His efforts to discourage stockholders, push-cart and wagon peddlers from selling decayed or tainted fruit and vegetables have been so successful that the vendors have determined to arraign the officer in court for such punishment as the law dictates.

Yesterday Inspector Fox seized 200 watermelons, 3,000 pounds of fruit and a large quantity of vegetables, which he carried off to the Rutgers and West Thirtieth street dumps.

The greater portion of the seizure was taken from Ludvig Derosario, of 133 Stanton street; Nicholas Ditrona, of 72 Avenue A; Francesco Sandomo, of 83 Delancey street; and Isaac Most, of 9 Suffolk street. These men have been arrested in selling fruit and vegetables for sale, notwithstanding repeated warnings from officers of the Department of Health, and yesterday when they were found selling the tainted stuff they were arrested. In Essex Market Court each was held for trial in Special Sessions and was locked up in default of bail.

About a week ago a letter was received at the Health Department threatening that, unless the raids ceased, Inspector Fox would be made the enemy of the vendors of the east side, and that the vendors were being persecuted.

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"You'll live and talk with you? You miserable puppy," replied the policeman, and he proceeded to knock Ryan off the steps. He then arrested Martin, and took him to the station.

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THE PRESS AGENT IN MANHATTAN.

Beach Weather Reports.

Here's richness. Guess who applied to Henry E. Abbey, while in London, for an engagement in Lillian Russell's company at the Lyceum Theatre? Perugini! No, but you are very near it—just a husband removed.

The applicant was not other than Teddy Solomon, Miss Russell's second husband, and the father of her little girl, Mr. Abbey received a telegram from Solomon, asking for an appointment. One was made, and part little Teddy appeared in person.

He wasn't a bit abashed, it is said. What he wanted—abashed!—was the position of musical director—abashed!—the company to be engaged by Mr. Abbey—abashed!—for the Lyceum Theatre, headed by Miss Lillian Russell—abashed! That is all Mr. Solomon seemed to think his request a most natural one, and he was quite vexed when his services were not snapped at. A musical director has been engaged, himself with work on the revival of his opera "Lord Bateman," at the Savoy. It was when he was Mrs. Teddy, that Miss Russell met her first appearance in London, after skipping a contract, just as she has done in the present case.

Hubert, who was so long ago separated from her, now appears as a soloist, and he is expected back very shortly. The fact that he is singing in some obscure place, in the Lyceum, is a fact that is scarcely likely to be known by the public.

Marie Temples has been engaged as soloist of the Russell company. Eugene Oudin could not be induced to sing, as he is said to be afflicted with a nervous condition in the direction of grand opera.

The "Passing show" may return to the Casino between the time that Della Fox finishes her engagement at that house and the time that the American opera seems to be a sort of "1894" and "Trip to Chinatown." It is going on the road, and will be seen at the Casino.

Most of the prisoners, it is said to be the case, are of the Anarchist type, and is also said to be a list of the names of the prisoners. It is a list of the names of the prisoners, and is also said to be a list of the names of the prisoners.

Gus Thomas's play, "New Blood," is getting a little advertising in Chicago on account of its "dangerous" Socialist tendencies. It is a play about a man who is a Socialist, and is also said to be a list of the names of the prisoners.

Frank Daniels will not star next season. He will star in his comic little play, "Princess Bonnie." In this opera there is no star, and nobody is even "feared" by the audience. It is a play about a man who is a Socialist, and is also said to be a list of the names of the prisoners.

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